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Whitaker, W J

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Massey, J W

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Lewis, Wesley

Rand, Mrs Mary T.

Stewart, J H

Olive, Francis A

Jeffreys, S R for

mother

Estes, Thos M.

Estes, L E.....

Mangum, W M.

Perry, H heirs ..

Perry, Sandy heirs

Broadwell, Penny

Cozart, Nancy.

Williams, A.B. Williams, T.H.

Griffin, John

Pace, WO

Poole, N W.

Haywood, J A for

Poole, V. B., N. W.

Williams, V.C., C.W

Adams, Annie

Bell, Hilliard.

Hamilton, Ed.

Hinton, Richard ..

Smith, Mrs L.....

Allen, Nathan.....

Campbell, Hugh..... Hamilton, W W..... Keith, Mrs Mariah...

Langston, W W...... Matthews, W H

Woodard, Mrs M H.

Dunn, Mrs T L I town lot

Dunn, John S I town lot

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Mangum, Burt.....

Parham, R E and

Anderson, S P

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Moss, Willie ...

Burt, Green.

Bledsoe, M A

Dowd, PW

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97 Neal Creek.....

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416 Abrahams...... 16 61

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6 Fayet'ville Rd 2

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56 Black Creek......

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68 Upchurch land 5

167 Temple &Smith 6 3

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177 Swift Creek.... 4 71 25 Ram Cat R'd... 2 95

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Equal and Exact Justice to all Men, of Whatever State or Persuasion, Religious or Political .-- Thomas Jeffer-

A RAID UPON THE TREASURY.

The proposition of the Republican Congressmen from Kansas to increase the pension appropriations in order to "boom prices" recalls the influences which have secured much of the late pension legislation. They have been the professional politicians and the Pension Agents. The old soldiers have never been the prime movers in the agitation of an increase of pensions. On the floor of the Senate not two years ago GENERAL HAWLEY declared the pressure for a change did not come from the soldiers. "The stimulus started from Washington, and went out into the again."

To what extent the pension appropriations may be expected to go is pointed Forum. He says that the general pub lic has regarded the subject of pensions | ploy as if it did not require taxation to pay them, but as if some of our poetic statesmen have discovered a pot of gold at the foot ef the rainbow, and that the glory of the beneficence is that it costs nobody

He traces the unrest in France, which culminated one hundred years ago in the Revolution, to the taxation of the people for great pension charges, and shows that our system is by far the worse and more shameful of the two. He says that the "American system is unpleasantly differentiated from the French of the "old regime" by enormous enterprise in publie plundering, carried on with a peculiarly disgusting cant of pretended patriotism." He denounces the "nauseating hypocrisy, worthy of Pecksniff 'that actuates stealing other people's money. He favors providing for the relief of disabilities incurred in and by reason of the military service of the country, but protests against making this duty the basis for "a system of organized thieveries from the public,"

To what dimensions this mischievous largesses to this prætorian guard? and demoralizing abuse is swiftly growwas extended to three years, and in soldier strapped upon his back." 1868, to five years. And there it rested, everybody being satisfied that five years was long enough for a man to find out whether he had been disabled or not.

He then exposes the action of the Washington pension-thieves who it is a sign of adversity rather than of TOR BLAIR stating that it would cost \$19,000,000—at the outside \$30,000,000. The real amount was \$500,000,000. What was the consequence? Dr. BACON

The nation had offered a bonus of for every new pension claim that could be proved. The gang of claim agents in Washington were busy urging ex-soldiers everywhere to solicit govern-ment aid, and assuring them of "our unusual facilities." What wonder, considering the infirmities of human nature, that the invitation to step up and take a thousand dollars apice, with an cepted in the same large spirit in which it was offered; that men in comfortable circumstances, who had been ashamed to ask for twelve dollars a month, should find the offer of a thousand dollars in a lump to be quite a different matter; and that men in comfortable health should become conscious all at once of hitherto unsuspected disorders, traceable through subtle lines of causervice?

toxicated by these copious drafts from glad to do so, we know. the Treasury, and began to rave and the one purpose of public plunder for byterian.

the personal profit of the members. Candidates for office were pledged to the support of new projects of robbery, under the threat of peing opposed by "the soldier vote."

Their next scheme was the Dependent Pension Bill. It passed Congress and only the manly veto of President Cleve-LAND prevented it from becoming a law. How stands the matter to-day? What are the demands upon the Treasury The National Encampment of the Grand Army passed the following resolution by

a vote of 356 to 22: "Resolved: That this Encampment favors the presentation of a bill to Congress which will give to every soldier, saitor, and marine who served in the Army and Navy of the United States between April, 1861, and July, 1865, for the period of sixty days or more, a service pension of \$8 per month, and to all who served a period exceeding 800 days an additional amount of one cent per day for each day's service exceeding that period.

"Your committee also earnestly advocate the passage of a bill placing the widows of Union soldiers, sailors, and marines on the pension list without regard to the term of service or the cause

of the soldier's death. "And your committee further report that we do not withdraw our repeated approval of the bill now before Congress which was proposed and endorsed by the National Pension Committee of the G. A. R. known as the Disability

Even SENATOR BLAIR, who seems not to know how to reckon on pension appropriations, says that this has "an astounding aspect." He thinks the Dis ability Bill would exceed \$25,000,000, and the Service Pension Bill would cost from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually. Dr. BACON says "if SENATOR BLAIR is as near right as he was in his country to come back to Washington estimate of the cost of arrears of pensions, it ought not to cost over three or four hundred million a year."

Concluding his strong presentations out in Leonard Woolsey Bacon's article Dr. Bacon says, and we quote his own | *Lougee, Geo E ... on "A Raid Upon the Treasury" in the vigorous language which puts the case stronger than any words we could em-

> Already the enlarged future demands of "the soldier element" begin to be formulated with lucidity and definiteness which leaves little to be desired. In the columns of perhaps the most mischievous of the journals printed at Washington in this interest, we find the following program laid down:

> "We must have \$12 a month pension, \$144 a year, till we all die. We must have arrears clear back to the war, which will ouv us all nomes.'

> It undoubtedly would suffice for this, if the discount to the pension agency was not too large. The amount would be \$3,456 for each man, cash down.

> We must have all our bounties equalized. The Republican party is pledged to do all these things. The election of Har-rison secures to us all these things."

Can we afford to laugh at the enormity of schemes of public plunder such as these? Is there anything less hopeful in the plot for stealing five thousand millions next year than there was in the plot for stealing five hundred millions ten years before? Is there a leading politician at the North, of either party, that dares open his mouth against these shameless conspiracies against the nation in the last presidential campaign? Did not both the parties bid against each other, in promises of public money for the soldier vote to buy the presidency by

There is not room here to say the tenth ing may be judged from the way in part of the plain words that need to be which it has already grown. In Jan- said on this subject, and that no one uary, 1879, fourteen years after the seems ready to say. It looks highly close of the war, was passed an act for probable that the party whose boast has instigating and facilitating frauds upon been that it would maintain the Amerithe public treasury, commonly known can workingman in his superiority to the as the Arrears of Pensions Act. In European workingman, will deliberately 1862, the law had been that pensions impose upon American industry the idenshould begin from the date of discharge tical burden of war taxation, to be borne from the service, when the claim had through generations to come, under been filed within one year from that which the industry of the older nations date, otherwise that they should begin is bowed into the dust; so that it shall from the date of filing the claim. In be said of us, as, with such bitter truth, 1864, the time within which a claim it has been said of them, that "the filed might secure arrears of pension workman goes to his labor carrying a

THE MONEY QUESTION.

"If money is abundant because business is stagnant and exchanges are few, carried through the plan by which prosperity. If a scarcity of money is the sum of five hundred million dollars caused by an increase of products and was lifted from the Treasury. "The great activity of trade, it indicates a bill to make every pension grant retro- prosperous condition. In countries conactive to the date of discharge was skill- | taining rich mines of the precious metals, fully drawn with the omission of obvious precaution against fraud." It was adroitly carried through Congress, SENA- and its abundance is a favorable sign."

IF IT IS true, as told by the Raleigh papers and others, that the postmaster at Apex, Wake county, is so addicted to tulu as to be incapable of the discharge of his duties, and that he is, moreover, \$1,000 cash, besides future payments, accustomed to make the post-office a re-McLaurin, of the North Carolina Presbyterian, that he mention the matter to

Johnny Wanny,

annuity, out of the Treasury, "on a and, if possible, get some redress of the mere ex parte affidavit," should be ac-neighborhood grievance.—Statesville

the Durham Globe that the STATE CHRONICLE has a regular paid contributor who lives in Durham and who sends us the news from that progressive town every day. He is the son of a former sation to a longer or shorter military Durham editor, and his news is bright and fresh. We need not ask the Globe This act demoralized the soldiers to make the amende honorable so far as throughout the nation. "They were in the CHRONICLE is concerned. It will be

threaten, like drunken men demanding "IT IS RIGHT," says ex-President CLEmore drink. Their organizations for VELAND, "and therefore I am for it." mutual aid and good fellowship were That's pure gold! Good logic, good turned into political machines, not for sense, good morals! A principle that the promotion of public ends, but for is safe to live and die by .- N. C. Pres-

TAX SALE.

Page, Mrs J R..... On Monday April 7th, 1890, I shall sell the following real estate to satisfy the unpaid taxes due for the year 1889, according to law. Edwards, Chas...... J. ROWAN ROGERS, Thompson, A.. SHERIFF.

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Willis, Mrs Nannie. 1 S Person St..... 7 10 1 S Dawson St.... 6 65 Young, L & wife...... Young, Robt est...... 1 S Dawson St... 6 63 1 McDowell St... 5 92

BARTON'S CREEK. Name. Acres. Description. Am't. Cox, Wm. N'r Tip's X Rd's \$12 00 Hillsboro 4 67 Emory, Mrs M.. Griffin, F, heirs, Jeffreys, Ed L... Neuse River......

Lassiter, Isaac Lassiter, W C ... Mabry, W, hei's Thompson, J D Vincent, A R.... Fish Dam Road... 1 66 Neuse River Mabry Branch... Mabry Branch. Fish Dam Road...

Gill, D, heirs 258, 48 White Oak 12 14 Tonyack. R&ARR.

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